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| Cand Curing Toothache and Neuralgia. Dr. Hurd's Celebruted mouta wash, on |  |  | dress him before his class. The yenerable man upon whom this duty devolved was of a mild and insinu- ating disposition, and from the variety | "How do you know I am in good |  |
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| cindy |  |  | Sele | answered $I_{\text {, " which is generally an ex- }}^{\text {cellent criterion." }}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | goat, dyspepsia and two or thres other complaints, allow me no peace. They |  |
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|  |  |  |  | der time. There was a strong smell of roast turkey and onions in the room. I <br> am very fond of onions. |  |
|  |  |  |  | roundod it off with a piece of mince pie,and a couple glasses of brandy and |  |
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|  |  |  |  | water, before tho head at all. I never could go back to |  |
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|  |  |  |  | like a junny, or tumbling heels over head.He must invariable go through the pro- |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { an equal. It prevents the hair from falling off. } \\ & \text { It promotes its heathy and vigerous growth. } \\ & \text { It is not greasy or sticky. } \\ & \text { It leaves no disagreeable odor. } \\ & \text { It softens the hair when hard and dry. } \end{aligned}$ | companions wore in their ranks andmarching out to their sports, I havo |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | expedition that turns oft to be in most cases more deplorable than explorable | notic, ' |
|  |  | often laughed to behold Peter sneaking back toward the dining-room, stealing |  | erable experience of the world but, from fifteen to twenty, may we be clear from |  |
|  | It remanins longest in effect. For sale by WEST \& ROTH, Successors to Dr. Grove |  |  |  | orsit Walter Pataigh at Yougili, sill |
|  |  |  | him before he recognized me, for some distance, and observed the old peculiar ities of his dress and manner. He stil | more then than Washington and Frank- lin together; in otber words, he knows |  |
|  |  | abandoned bef to diencrase the lus - handio of a tea spoon. The same taste pervaded a | ities of his dress and manner. He still walks with his toes in and his head down. His face retains all its ancient | more then than he will ever know again. Just hail one of these joung specimens |  |
|  | AND EQUAL to Any İEMOSENE. more per gallon will furmish you with a |  | down. His face retains all its ancient stupidity, triumphant over the efforts of | Wust hail one of these joung specimens boy" at sixteen, and see hov wrathy ho | Raleigh smoked the firat pipe of tobacco and plonted the first potato seen in Irc- |
|  | rerfect oll? made only by Pen'a Salt Manufacturing Company, | spoon. The same taste pervaded all his hours. He was never satisfied with the ordinary meals; but at frequent |  |  | land. |
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|  |  | source, his tit-bits; and you might catch him often with his back turned, swallow- |  |  |  |
|  |  | ing, in solitary delight, the last of soms acular piece of con fectionary, which had probably haunted | actor. Some alterations, however, were obvions. The soft complezion and boy- |  |  |
|  |  |  | ish form of jouth had disappeared, and in their place, he had a shape resembling | Masis Buta josting aisioo-at houest | cause it would do you no possible good while it would ba nerg great injury to the$\qquad$ |
|  |  | until the temptation to dispateh it admitted of no longer delay. His deskand bis pockets were genorally full of | Falstaff's, and n nose not unlike that of Bardolih. Fe knew me after a mo | or son; for in all his scrapes his good |  |
|  | WM. B. REDGRAVE, |  |  | heart gets the bettor of him, and leadshim soon to repentance; and be sure hevill remember bis fault-at least five |  |
|  | Commission Lumber Merchant, | crambs, and the leaves of half his books were. stained with tarts; or glued to- | ment's mo |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | said his lordship, "I think he follows it it first.". |
|  |  | cation was out of the question. He |  |  |  |
|  |  | his teacher as a tyrant. Fear of dis-grace wopld not drive, nor the hope ofapprobation iufloence him.We were all one day much amused by | mained, so in we went. He drew large If on the long-necked cordial bottle |  |  <br>  |
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|  |  | a scene between him and his instructor.It seems poor Peter had committed oneof those heinous oftences which swell |  | "A ship has no legs; my child," Whypa, the paper says that she draws twentyfeet, and that she runs before the wind." | A. wise man values himself yponthe score of virtae, and not of opinion;and thinks himself neither better nor and thinks himelf neither bettworee for what others say of him. |
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